BASEBALL : BOWLING : TROTTING : SHOOTING : TENNIS

Stahlers Are Important Factor in Pennant Race.

OPEN WITH THE WHITE SOX

First Game of Important Series Will Be Played Today at National Park.

e curtain will be rung down on th Jake Stahl's Nationals will be an im portant factor in deciding whether Chi-

This afternoon at 4:15 o'clock Fielde Jones' White Sox will open their final series at National Park, and upon the outcome of the three games here will depend whether or not the Windy City outfit is to crowd Connie Mack's Athletics for the guidon in the prettiest fin-ish that the league has ever experi-

The White Sox have won twelve of the nineteen games played with the

Athletics' Advantage.

The Athletics have one advantage over Chicago, inasmuch as three of the last eight games they have to play are scheduled for the home grounds, while all of the eight games Chicago has scheduled are away from home

Beginning today, the Athletics have three games with St. Louis at Philadelphia and five games at Washington, while Chicago has three at Washington and five at St. Louis.

Neither the Athletics nor Chicago has anything but the most sincere respect the Nationals, as Manager Stahl's players have been unusually aggressive when meeting these two teams, with the result that they have earned a fair percentage of victories. Washington and St. Louis have been the only clubs in the league to win three games in a row from Mack's pennant aspirants. Fear St. Louis.

Harry Howell, who has mastered the spitball, is one of the craftiest twirlers in the league, and is particularly effec-tive when pitching against the Athletics. The Quakers must face this men-ace to their hopes in one of the St. Louis games, Glade, Powell and Pelty are also a strong trio, and Mack's men vill have little chance to loiter during

The five games the Athletics must play here are also a serious contract. Hughes. Patten, Townsend, Jacobsen and Wolfe are a formidable staff of pitchers, with rare batting strength to support them. Almost any club would be willing to make room for such smashing batsmen as Hickman, Huelsman, Stahl, and Anderson.

Can Lose One More.

With their ten-point lead the Athletics till have another advantage, for they can lose one more game than the White Sox and still win the pennant.

The White Sox could sweep every

yet to play.

There is also a chance that the Ath-There is also a chance that the Athletics might retain the lead until next Saturday night, and the championship would hinge on the result of Chicago's double-header in St. Louis Sunday. Two White Sox victories, in that event, would transfer the pennant West. One or two defeats would give the bunting to Philadelphia.

AGRICULTURE PLAYS **GUNTON AT BENNING**

The Agricultural baseball team, the mental League, meet Gunton Temple, champions of the Church League, at Benning race course, at 4 o'clock today in connection with the German Day cel-

Farmers, will pitch. He was scheduled to perform against the Commissioner

on Saturday, but was saved game.

The pennant which was presented to Captain Weber, of the Aggies, on Saturday night, at the smoker, will fly over the Agricultural Department main building the first fair day.

BUDDY RYAN MAY LOSE EYESIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-It is reported that Buddy Ryan, ex - welterweight champion of the world, will lose the sight of his left eye. Johnny Reid, his manager, slashed him with a knife some wecks ago, and cut the eyeball. Ryan has not been able to see since, and it is feared that his days in the ring are

Frisco sports will give Buddy a bene-fit this week and help him in his trouble.

T. P. MORAN WON.

The finals in the September tourna-ment of the Columbia Golf Club were played yesterday by John Porter Lawrence and T. Pliny Moran, and resulted

rence and T. Piny Moran, and resulted in a victory for the latter.

The result was not unexpected as the winner has been playing consistent golf and had previously defeated such strong players as Messrs. D. K. Jackson, M. E. Danforth, and J. C. Davidson, while Prof. Lawrence has had the easy side of the tournament.

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Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

BASEBALL.

The St Louis Americans will clear \$20,-000 this season. Not so bad for a tail-

Dick Padden witl manage the Minne apolls club next secson. The veteran may also cover second base.

President Dreyfuss says that he has spent \$14,000 to bolster up the Pirates this season. The money he paid out for Clymer, Howard, Brain, and Hildebrand was not thrown away.

Umpires Johnstone and Klem may re tire at the end of the season. Presiden Pulliam will find it difficult to replace the former.

New York and Brooklyn have finished

The Boston Americans now have thirty-five players under reserve and contract, counting two young pitchers now in college. There should be some good ones in the bunch.

The training will last for a month if the weather permits. About fifteen can-didates reported for the first practice. Connie Mack is after Jimmy Sebring for the Athletics. He will sign Sebring if he can purchase the outfielder's release from Cincinnati. Sebring finished the season with the Williamsper team, champions of the TM-State League.

The National League clubs are pretty sure to finish just where they stand at present, while in the American League there will be several changes.

Charley Farrell, locking like a prince, was at American League headquarters yesterday. "I am sorry for the boys hard luck," said Farrell, "but it comes to them all at times, and the champs are not all in by a jugful. There is many a live ballplayer in that bunch," continued Charley, as he looked his cigar over and knocked the ashes off. "and, mark my words, the boys will come back next season as strong as ever. Experience counts." — Boston Globe.

Umpire Tom Connolly refuses to be considered as one of the umpires for the big series.

FOOTBALL.

Stanley Steel works, New Britain, Conn., has promised Captain Shevlin that he will donate his services for one week when they are most needed on Yale

The candidates for the Annapolis foot-

inary practice, will not be allowed to enter any of the academy buildings, but will be quartered in a hotel in the city and will only go to the athletic field for practice and return to their quar-ters, on account of the epidemic of diphtheria.

W. D. O'Brien, the Exeter end and quarter-mile runner, is out for one of the end positions at Princeton. This boy was slated for Yale last fall.

Thompson and Schildmiller, the dover boys at Cornell, have passed their entrance examinations. Both were given a chance in serimmage work the other day and outclassed their opponents quite handily.

oseudonym of the Referee in Town Top-American League twirlers may be ics. says: "The rule debarring first year beliged to master especially effective men is an excellent one, and should be shoots and benders to deceive Stone and adopted by the Eastern colleges. It ics, says: "The rule debarring first year se and control of college athletics New York and Brooklyn have finished their season's series. The Giants won fifteen games and Brooklyn seven.

Bill Gleason, of the Phillies, leads the National League in sacrifice hits, having made 36, and Tinker, of the Cubs, is second, with 20. Then come Fred Clark and Shannon fied, with 15 apiece; Barry, with 18; Bransfield, with 16, and Magee and Tom Corcoran with 15.

Frank V. Dunn says that Fred Tenney will not manage the Boston league team next season.

The Boston Americans now have thirty-five players under reserve and contract, counting two young pitchers now the contract of the period when I was for the period when I was a graduate coach. I have persistently advocated. From the my freshman year to the period when I to cased to serve as a graduate coach, I on the period when I was pounded to pleces, on the college eleven, and I am sure that my later value to the varsity would have been materially enhanced if I had remained throughout the season with my class team. It may seem disloyal, but later as a freshman coach I would never acknowledge that I had a player of varsity caliber on my squad, and the work of those same men that I held in check fully justified my keeping them with their equals physically and in experience. which I have long advocated.

head.

Frank Longshore, a cotton broker Good at Start.

New Orleans, Washington, and California.

James Henby (Busy Jimmy), who has been locking after John Condon's interests here in the last week or so,

has left for Chicago. J. W. Fuller will take fourteen head of horses to Chicago for the Liberty-ville meeting, and H. Shannon three

James Curl has gone to Chicago with his stable. After racing in the Windy City for four weeks he will ship to Los Angeles.

Walter Jennings has departed for the Frisco tracks with his entire string He is on his way to Ingleside.

"Boots" Durnell has purchased the contract on Jockey Wiley from M. D. Miller, who has shipped his h ses to

Chicago.

John Lamie, one of the best light-FOOTBALL.

Weight riders of a decade ago, is dead at his home at Brighton Beach. He had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for a long time, and deferred having for a long time, and deferred having an operation performed until it was too late. Lamle had wasted away, and weighed but forty-three pounds when he died. A graduate of W. C. Daly's school for riders, he came into prominence a dozen years ago, and was a first-class rider.

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Football Situation At Big Universities

Large Teams Encouraged by Showing in Saturday's Opening Games—Georgetown Is More Promising Than Score Showed.

Judging from Saturday's showing, Gal-

George Washington opens her season

representative team in the field, and the

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

No games scheduled.

National League.

w York, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Chicago at Washington.
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Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.

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York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburg.

Brookl

While it is proverbial among football the least the fight put up by Gallaudet followers that the ultimate strength of it must be said that had it not been a team can hardly be gauged by the for untimely fumbles when a touch-playing in the initial game of the sea-down seemed inevitable, Georgetown son Saturday's showing of the big would have doubled or tripled the final elevens offered an opportunity to the score. coaches to form some estimate of the players who are to compose the teams fact, very light, considering the heavy which are to battle for gridiron honors schedule, but with the reopening of the next month.

With the exception of Yale and An-napolis practically every representative team in the East played on Saturday, mented by the reporting of several big and in the majority of cases the first men, who are expected to bolster up the line, which was the weakest part of the larger teams.

With Capiain Reynolds, Quarterback Princeton. and in the majority of cases the first ry-outs brought encouragement to the

Stevenson, and Halfback Green out of the game because of their inability to Gallaudet Promising. work off scholarship conditions, Pennsylvania started off with a rush by swamping Lehigh by 35 to 0 in thirtyfive minutes of actual play. The Car lisle Indians defeated Villanova by the same score while Princeton trimmed same score while Princeton trimmed the gradual development that will come ent crisis.

Washington and Jefferson by 23 to 0. It during the next few weeks few Mutes Fans Will Not Forget. was expected that the Pittsburg team would give the Tigers a hard rub, but in the second half Princeton had no trouble

Twelve Enough in Harvard.

After Harvard had gotten two touch downs and a pair of goals against Will-iams in the first haif. Coach Bill Reid was satisfied, and he put in practically a new team which succeeded in holding day, when the varsity meets Gallaudet. was satisfied, and he put in practically a new team which succeeded in holding opponents down without a score camp by holding the Ithacans to 12 to 11. As soon as Cornell got a touchdown the regulars were replaced by substitutes, and so weak was the line that Colgate had no trobule in gaining ground, and only for a miss at a goal after a touchdown would have tied Coach Warner's team.

Georgetown has every reason to be satisfied with the showing made against Gallaudet on Saturday.

True a 10 to 0 victory over the mutes is little to gloat over, and to those who had expected an overwhelming score in the initial game of the season must have been a disappointment.

Ever since the revival of football on the Heights in 1898 the Blue and Gray has been accustomed to swamp the teams of this city, and usually put up a creditable fight in the big games of the season, but this year the conditions have changed.

Georgetown's Clean Team.

When the faculty decided during the cannot fulfill in every way the rigid eligibility code a hard blow was struck to the Blue and Gray outlook, for some of the best material was outlawed by

Maloney of the Cubs still is the champion base stealer of the National League, having purloined 55 to date, and Wagner is right at his heels, having stolen 52. Devlin, of the Glants, is third with 47, Mertes fourth with 43, and then come Dahlen with 39 and Magee with 37.

Frank Longshore, a cotton broker from New Orleans, has been a visitor at the track this week. He says the fever situation at New Orleans is not playing that would be creditable to a team in midseason play. The men started with 47, Mertes fourth with 43, and then come Dahlen with 39 and Magee with 37.

Capt. James Rees, of Memphis, for many years one of the leading that would be creditable to a team in midseason play. The men started with 48 and by clever interference and hiking had with 47, Mertes fourth with 43, and then come Dahlen with 39 and Magee with 37.

Capt. Frank O'Brien and Billy Lush, professionel coach, have called out the candidates for the Yaie nine for fall training.

The training will last for a month if During the past week over fifty stables down the defense of the Kendall Green shipped away from New York to Lib-

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WADDELL DISGUSTS

Has He Turned Traitor in Crisis?

NIGHTS OF DISSIPATION

Fans Believe That Twirler Is Throw ing Club Down at Critical Stage.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-Is Rube Waddell throwing down the Athletics at his important juncture of the fight for mented by the reporting of several big the pennant in the American League Slowly but surely the feeling is gain

ing ground that the premier twirler of Connie Mack's pitching staff has turned traitor. Ever since Waddell injured his arm while skylarking some time ago conflicting reports about the real cause of his absence from the bench have laudet has one of the best teams that has represented the Kendall Green institution in several seasons. The play-ers are heavier than last year, and with no loyalty toward the club in the pres-

should round into a formidable college Commenting upon the case, the North

American says: The big southpaw can never win back the place he once held in the regard next Saturday with the Mutes. This fall the Buff and Blue is making a more determined effort than ever to put a of local fans. Let him go in next sea-son and pitch his arm off, let him win every game, the partisans of the Ath-letics will remember that in a crisis he

threw down the club.

If Rube had worked to get in shape his word would have been as good as anybody's else, and the benefit of the doubt would have been his from those who acknowledge the great work he did throughout the season and the part he played in lifting the home team into

played in lifting the home team into first place.

But Waddell has shown that he had no wish to get back into pitching form. It is no secret that he has spent many nights in dissipation since his injury, for he has been seen all over town at all hours of the night, and while pleading rheumatism he has indulged freely in those things which are known to be poison to rheumatism.

What Manager Mack thinks of the whole proposition is shown by the remark with which he sent Waddell off for the remainder of the season.

"I won't need you any more, Rube," he said, "You can spend the rest of the season among the brewerles or anywhere you want."

This is the kick. Not that he got hurt. Not that he was slow in recovering. But that he gave himself up to the very things that were bound to keep him back.

CORINTHIAN RACES END YACHTING SEASON

The Corinthian Yacht Club closed its season yesterday with a race for motorpower boats. On account of the lateness of the season only a few entries were received, and in the contest for boats of the twenty-five-foot class only one motor ran the course. This was th Lulu B., owned by Fred Rupertus.
Guinare, belonging to Davidson &
Peter, was best in class 2, crossing the
finish line of a three-and-a-half-mile
course in 23.51. Bullinger & Gaulle's
Ruth B. was second.

NEW YORK PLAYER REPORTED BETTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Dave Fultz, the New York American's centerfielder, who was injured in Saturday's game, when he collided with Norman Elberfeld, is said to be improving at the Washington Heights Hospital.

The surgeons said that although Fultz The surgeons said that although Fultz is badly bruised, he will not be permanently disabled, and within a few days will be well enough to leave the hospital.

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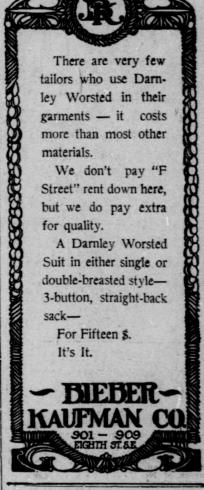
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NATIONALS WILL MEET PHILADELPHIA GIANTS

Business Manager Fowler has arranged to have the Nationals play the Philadelphia Glants, one of the strong-National Park next Monday afternoon. National Park next Monday afternoon. As the regular American League season closes on Saturday and it was thought that local fandom wanted a final look at the Stahlers in an exhibition contest, the game was arranged with the Philadelphia Giants, as this team is the strongest available. If the visitors play as well against the Nationals as they have played against the other league teams, a good game should result.





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